Union to the other, that this was a party

movement, a party Constitution, a mani-festation of a restless faction, the people

Nhen the day of life is dreary,
And when gloom thy course enshro
When thy steps are faint and weary,
And thy spirit dark with clouds—
steadfast still in thy well doing.
Let thy soul forget the past—
candfast still the right purshing.
Doubt not, joy will come at last.

Striving still, and onward pressing.
Seek no future years to know.
But deserve the wished-for blessing,
It shall come, though it be alow;
Never tiring—upward gazing—
Let thy fears aside be cast.
And thy trials tempting—braving—
Doubt not, joy shall come at last.

Keep not thy soul regretting.
Seek the good—spure evil's thrall,
Though thy foes thy path beacting.
Though that friumps o'er them ati
Though each year but brings thee sad
And thy youth be fleeing fast.
There'll be time enough for gladness—
Boubt not, Joy will come at last.

His fond eye is watching o'er thec-His strong arm shall be thy guard— Duty's path is straight before thee. It shall lead to thy reward. By thine ille, thy faith made stronger, Mould the future by the past— Hope thou on a little longer— Houst not! joy will come at last.

Miscellaneous.

Mass Meeting at Minneola.

SPEECH OF HON. M. J. PARROTT. The citizens of Minneola, Centropolis and vicinity were favored on Saturday, they and their children and children's 28th ult, with a speech from our able and deservedly popular Delegate to Congress, Hon. M. J. Parrott, and so far as Constitution could pass either branch of we have been able to learn, were univer-sally satisfied with the course taken by the Leavenworth Constitution, was to the gentleman in his remarks of one and have an instrument to present to Congress

a quarter hours in length. quarter hours in length.

Mr. P. reviewed in contrast the conditution. Upon the passage of the English tion of our people three and a half years proposition through Congress, the exigen-age with their present one; we were in a cy which required the move, passed state of political chaos, without organization, concert, or comparative influences day a unscruptions foe—a malege and daded by a base and corrupt administration, with all the Executive power, insuence and patronage attending, Through this combination we, as a people, have been obliged, and have sacrificed to the first of liberty all save our rights of velf-defence. Now, the state—the People's Government which for the sitting of the Convention. These followed—the vote against the Lecompton Gonstitution in December—the laying though of every tenure of power of the election of State efficers, in the event of the constitution, together the constitution, together the constitution, together the convergence of the globe.

The committee on resolutions returned. The Government which for the sitting of the Convention. These infirmities, the known identity of the Resolution of the law infirmities, the known identity of the Resolution of the strong of the globe.

The committee on resolutions returned. The Governor offered a reward for the publican party with the principles of progress and civilization. True, there have been dangers to face, difficulties to overcome, hardships to be endured; but what danger has not been difficulties to the ringing sound of the saction on the face of the globe.

The committee on resolutions returned. The Governor offered a reward for the house of Buffum, he and assumed the house of Buffum, he are the

Mr. P. then reviewed the English proposition, its iniquities, its objects, and the have not only lost their nationality, but of the land for years to come? Will any way." almost their identity, and brought disgrace one assert that they have lost that jealous When such men as Jefferson, Madison, seeking—to say they are or were indiffer. Monroe, Jackson and Polk are to be read ent to White or Black suffrage, or both out of the Democratic party because of its to say they are indifferent as to the dispoopposition to sectionalism, to make room sition of their school land and school Buchanan, Pierce and their co-adju- fund. Yet the attempt is now being tors, he, for one, claimed the privilege— made to foist upon the people a Constitu-having been reared a Democrat, and religiously believing the great cardinal prin- the result has yet never been made a matout with the Fathers of his cherished doc-trines, rather than continue with this new-whole people. I should blush to rise in

angled-patent-elastic organization.

Congress with the Leavenworth Constitu-Congress with the Leavenworth Constitusubject of our admission into the Union | ple of Kansus recognized Negro Equality under the Leavenworth Constitution .-- and in proof thereof, point to the vote in Some men who make considerable pre-tentions to the moulding of public opin-Men have a right to their opinion; they tentions to the moulding of public opinion, had given their views on that instru- have a right to come down to the level o ment, and expressed great hope of our a negro, or even of a brute. They have admission into the Union as a Sovereign this political right. Yet when the people State under it. He, for one, must dissent of Kansas choose to do either, I desire to from some of those expressed views.— know it, and will believe it only when I The driving of the curse of slavery from witness it. Mr. Conway infers that the Kansas, was the result of the cool, calculating and gradual workings of the sturdy | Buchanan and the Democratic party, all yeomanry of the Territory and of the have suddenly become converts to the North, with the assistance of the solid, doctrine, teachings and principles of the conservative element of the South. At Leavenworth Constitution, and are ready no time have we been indebted to the and anxious to admit us under the same. clemency of James Buchanan for the boon Mr. Parrott said, Nonsense! we now enjoy. Therefore any expressed opinion, throughout the country, has not opinion to the contrary, that Buchanan only settled, but stiffened in the doctrine will withhold further objections to our adthat the constitution of a State seeking mission into the Union under any former admission, must have been ratified not Constitution framed by any Convention, only by the Convention itself, but by a is a direct insult to the intelligence, as majority of the whole people. The peo-James Buchanan or his predecessor Pierce, comes to vote upon this important questoward us, has never been exercised.— Ours has been the labor, the suffering and to put to binsh any who would accuse the privations, and he who would wrest them of indifference on the subject. Lest from us the victory, adds insult to injury, and pays but a sorry compliment for the tears and blood which have flown in the and candid hearing of all parties be had, chievement of our present liberties. Mr. and you need have no fears of the result. letter written This will tend to harmonize the people, by M. F. Conway, through the "Lawrence | and bring about that happy state of Republican," in which he, Conway, argues ing so essential to our well being. Buthat the small number of votes given for change is an old broken down reed upon the I the Levenworth Constitution at the elec- which it is unsafe to lean. To ensure the ion for its ratification, was no reason why greater safety, we must be our own supcould be defeated by the people remain- ficial position; or should they come so in would be sent to Congress in season for the medium of their reflection would do its presentation to that body at its next violence to my conscience, it will be my the stay of the traveler comfortable and agreeable. The house has been refitted and much improved in appearance, and tession, and he could see no reason why bounden duty, as I will esteem it my priwe should not be that body at its next violence to my conscience, it will be my we venture the assertion without fear of

hopes of us ever making a slavery-loving | treme party here. As a National man in ! population. Mr. Parrott urged that the feeling, and a lover of the Union, he molety of votes cast for ratification of the Leavenworth Constitution was of itself fatal to its becoming the fundamental law to take his stand with a party opposed to warrant issued by Justice Johnston, of tion? "Way deewn" among the hills of the State. The greatest and most slavery, yet believing the Union safe and Sumner, on a charge brought against him and pine trees of Maine, where the lumstrenuously urged objections of the citizens of the Territory to the Bogus Legislature, to Whitfield's arst and second elecfeelings were adverse to the extesion of claim, and the two (Hays and the preseof the Penobscott and Kennebec, they tion, was that there had not been a full vote of the people. Their will had not been fairly expressed. The same objection was urged against the Lecompton affairs, was a correct one, and he for one, short time since he went to Hays' house, to fell and willing ears to listen. As time

stitution was ratified and sent to Congress, the cry was heard from one end of the have had no voice, have not participated in the movement, are not identified with this would-be fundamental law; and for us in our every attempt to get into the Union, and it would now seem, have handed over this formidable cudgel to our friends, that they may use it an additional three years with like effect. It, of course, will receive a full vote of the Republican members of Congress, says Mr. Conway. Mr. P. doubted this, and argued

that the Republican members of Congress, as also the Republican party, are identified with the principles of squatter sovereignts. That the people, the whole people, through a majority, shall have and should exercise the privilege of a voice in the formation of the Constitution under which tended devotion to the Free State party

our rights of self-defence. Now, the wention which framed that instrument, is representing our citizens, their cause and through him.

graves of their fathers, their children will was not confined to any nation, country, it would forever continue to be thus dwell in faith and love around their own.

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whose power at things country, it would forever continue to be thus dwell in faith and love around their own. our rights of self-defence. Now, the vention which framed that instrument, is representing our citizens, their cause and through him. wheel has made a revolution. The organization of the Free State party at Big Springs, which admitted all within our the legality of the body, after its adjournable of the body after its adjournable of the ranks favorable to making Kansas a Free ment, from the point named in the law brains and obscenity would permit him, ing to Lecompton in company with Cato, with the waving grain, and the other re-

complicity of Buchanan National Democ- way's letter is "that those who did vote point, threatening Post Masters and other way's letter is "that those who did vote point, threatening Post Masters and other way's letter able to make their own

and contempt upon themselves and the attachment of the dear bought privileges and we hope our brethren of the press and Hays never appeared to answer the Nation. He had recently read of a noted which a four year's struggle alone has will see to it that our hands are washed charge.

The gold fever has risen in our city to the highest degree of temperature, and in less than thirty days from this date, there will not be less than two hundred persons leave this city for the diggins. Old fogles may attempt to throw cold water on the iples of Democracy to be true-to step ter of publicity, and which they know would progressive spirit of Young America, but will do no good, the boys will go and

there's an end on't.

Parties will call this "gold news" from Pike's Peak a humbug from interested motives; the same "hue and cry," was we would advise all those who are among raised about California, and we may al-

"gold news" as we have that we are living, and the facts of the case warrant us in character and standing, whom we know, and new El Dorado within our grasp. More than this, the gold news is confirmed by or of which informed the press of St. Joseph that large bodies of settlers from -Minneola Statesman, the South Platte were moving to the gold well as the feelings of the people of Kansas, and their friends. The elemency of

a State we are to have When the time

Topographical Engineers in his report

reality.-Kansas Daily Ledger.

men, and do all that men can do to render

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, SEPT. 25, 1858. Hays, the Murderer, Arrested,

rott's speech at full length to lay before threat into execution through the inter-our readers, and the imperfect sketch we cession of his family, and the fact of two questered glades, where the sun shone not have made of it, is almost exclusively strangers coming up. The prosecutor through the thick branches. But enter-from memory. His language, gesticula-tions and manner are chaste and elegant; the above facts with the Justice, who isover three years our enemies have thwarted his voice good, and as a speaker he is quite sued a warrant for his arrest. Have came lake or round its southern shore to the prepossessing. A young man of scarce into Atchison, on Saturday morning, to thirty years of age, as a Lawyer and serve a notice of some kind on Judge the great Tetritory of the North-west, Statesman, he has before him a bright future, and as the hearts of the people are with him, he holds his destiny as it were in his own hands. We hope to have the pleasure of hearing from him again, and a further hearing to-morrow (Friday,) west, ever westward ho! until the Hoosier feel satisfied that the people of Franklin in the sum of \$5,000.

County will give him a cordial greeting.

Hays is a perfect des

This scape-grace came into Kansas and the murder of Buffum by him, are among ters, and its rolling tide alone divided squatted at Leavenworth City, in the fall the most atrocious in the annals of crime, mankind from the earthly Atlantis of of '55, or early in '56 purporting to have originated in Pennsylvania. His pre-ty-seven hundred" marched, not "into the riod of quietude, there came the notes of tended devotion to the Free State party Valley of Death" but upon Lawrence, and a bugle from the outer rim of civilization, was boundless in extent, and he seemed then marched back again. Hays was one from the plains of Nebraska, and its tones, willing to go farther than the most ultra of the notorious and blood-thirsty "Kicka-faint and low, told of another west even Abolitionists in not only making Kansas poo Rangers," and his company, with farther beyond, on the shore of Missouri; free, but in bitter invectives against Frank
Pierce's Administration and the patent
Democracy of the day.

His fruitful imagination projected divers
and sundry methods of ridding ourselves
of Border. Ruffians from Missouri and

fraud being fastened upon us by Congress with obnoxious features in the instrument trations.

The perfect annihilation of the English itself, all preclude the idea, in the opinion is disinterested benevolence on admitted him to bail. A delegation of human patience cannot surmount; what the perfect annihilation of the English proposition—were all stepping stones—gradations necessary to be asken, to place gradations necessary to be asken, to place the first part of Charles Leib, M. D. Mr. Buthe part of Cha

Democrat in one of the Southern States, won? It is a base and malignant slander who, in a late speech, had read Thomas who, in a late speech, had read Thomas to say they are indifferent to that which horn blusterer of the Democratic Slave who know how to meet out justice to and Buffalo from their propriety, and they have been so long and so wearilessly ocracy.—Minneola Statesman. receive the full punishment his crime sight. merits .- Atchison Champion.

All those persons owning stock in Min-

payments for the same, are respectfully referred to an advertisement in relation to their cases, in another column.

The Board of Directors have grante a further extension of time, in which such forfeited interests may be redeemed, and this class, to secure their interests without ways expect to hear a "hue and cry" delay. No town in Kansas Territory has raised from those who never have any made more substantial improvements in enterprise or spirit.

We have as much confidence in this. The first lick was struck here on the 28th of February last, and in less than four weeks the Capitol House was completed. making the assertion. Gentlemen of being 40 by 75 feet, three stories high. built at a cost of \$9,000. There is and in whom we can coufide, have been there and have exhibited to our citizens feet, nearly completed, and will be occuthere and have exhibited to our citizens specimens of the gold found. Not only has that been the case in this city, but in Kansas City, St. Joseph, and various other places, and all agree (except a few old fogies in our own midst,) that we have a is in operation, and last, though not least, Minneola has a free and independent the last mail from Salt Lake, the conduct- press, established on a firm basis. Also, a daily mail, county seat, post office, &c.

cerning the mineral resources of that see- East, and also some to old residents. Our lowest spots they can find? very fair prices, and but little of it has gone into the hands of speculators. This has, of course, put a large amount of Water! Water! Persons visiting Lawrence will fine good money into circulation in the community, We are happy to announce to the pub-Persons visiting Lawrence will fine good accommodations at the Johnson House.

The Proprietors, Messrs, Huson & Black-that has long existed. Considerable that an abundance of pure, cold water, has at last been obtained in this place. brought into the country, and it is im- To the indomitable perseverence of Ja-

From the Kanson Dally Ledger, The West! Where is it-in what pormonstrosity on the vote of its ratification; a moiety of the vote was only polled; it was a party move, and but few, save those identified with the party, were participants in the election. When the Topeka Constitution was ratified and sent to Congress, the ery was heard from any of the cry was heard from the from th majority fairly and freely expressed.

We regret that we have not Mr. Parhe was only prevented from putting his wild beasts and wilder men roaming thro' in the sum of \$5,000.

Hays is a perfect desperade, and one of the most villainous looking scoundrels we posed to be somewhere thereabouts. Then ever saw. The circumstances attending was the West beyond the Father of Wa

Yet, if we are not watchful, the west the continued attempts for the Leavenworth Constitution must office holders, with political decapitation Free State men, Pro-slavery men charged pass us in the canvas covered wagons, on to fasten slavery on an unwilling people, in conflict with the principles of the Organic Act, and in violation of every plighted of faith given by the supporters thereof, and in violation of every plighted of faith given by the supporters thereof, and in violation. He claims to shad a despitation in the canvas covered wagons, on peccessarily govern those who neglected or refused to vote," of which Mr. Parrott the "English Bribe," and all other about to go at large, and instanced the discharge to go at large, and instanced the discharge of Hays. Geary was astonished, and disgraceful Administration. He claims to would hardly believe it. He said it was a stonished in the canvas covered wagons, on pack mules and on foot, and settle in the region of Piko's Peak, amid the plains in ations of an abominable, corrupt and disgraceful Administration. He claims to would hardly believe it. He said it was to the people of the Territory and the Union. The party had basely pandered Union. The party had basely pandered of the Territory and the Union. The party had basely pandered of the Territory and the Union. The party had basely pandered of the Territory and the Union. The party had basely pandered of the Territory and the Union against all law to admit a man, charged farther yet than we are, past the great desert and Pike's Peak, swept the wagon to Slavocracy, until, instead of being as then about 11,000 of our citizens must be Buck, to assist in the "crushing out" of satisfied that it was so, ordered Hays to of the emigrant to the Ophir of the New they once were, a great National political disfranchised. Will any man say that every prominent man in Illinois, who in the least favors the doctrine "that the peodone, however, than Lecompte released as there is in Cherry Creek now, and Cal-Aganization, within whose pales 't were an 11,000 of the citizens of Kansas are intonor to be found, had suffered sectionaltonor tonor to

since that time no action has been taken ment. Then, as now, were the gold hun-This M. D. should be passed around; in the case, as the bail was worthless, ters upon our plains, with eyes eagerly turned to the El Dorado lying in the far He has got into the hands of men now over the prairies, startling the Antelope west, and their long trains wound slowly.

These things are of the past and the present; but in the future we seem to see, instead of the cumbrous white-topped wagons, a train of rail cars swinging striously over the plain, throwing aloft its long line of smoke, and conquering the ground as it goes. And we hear the loud neigh of the iron horse piercing the distant prairies which join in the ringing cry of progress, as the lumbering train, with its rich freight of adventurous and ever restless manhood, keeps on its way. It startles the wastes of the Forks with its rumbling jar, it flashes through the des-ert, and the hills shout 'welcome.' With a roar and a bound it leaps into the valley, and like a wounded buffalo, checks its speed at the very base of the golden peak, whose crags are stored with the vellow ore, and where the stately city of the plain

rises in beauty from the earth. Child of the Union's prime, fair Kansas is the favorite on whom a double portion has been lavished. The harvest ready above, the mine rich beneath, and a brave free and intelligent people, who can give a glorious noon to the State yet in its morning, having the experience of its brilliant sisterhood for example. Commerce, science and freedom are its fate, and the web over which they preside is but begun.

The steamer MINNIE BELLE, jus down from Manhattan, reports consider able sickness on the Kansas bottoms .-When will squatters learn to build their Topographical Engineers in his report have been numerous sales of land in this dwellings upon high ground, instead of speaks in the most flattering terms convicinity to persons lately arrived from the tion of country, 'and yet in the face of all this testimony, a few old grannies call it a humbug.

We trust that "stump orators" will consider all the facts of the case ere they consider all the facts of the case ere they consider all the facts of the case ere they consider all the facts of the case ere they can find? Inree quarters, it is lowest spots they can find? Three quarters, nearly, of the sickness of our early settlers, would be obviated by removing to higher points, where they would be consider all the facts of the case ere they can find? Three quarters, nearly, of the sickness of our early settlers, would be obviated by removing to higher points, where they would be consider all the facts of the case ere they can find? Three quarters are considered by removing to higher points, where they would be considered by a good "a rent of air, and also some to old residents. Our can had? Three quarters are considered by removing to higher points, where they would be considered by a good "a rent of air, and also some to old residents. Our can had? Three quarters are considered by removing to higher points, where they would be considered by removing to higher points, where they would be considered by a good "a rent of air, and also some to old residents. Our can have been investing pretty largely on the constant of the case of our early settlers, would be obviated by removing to higher points, where they would be considered by removing to higher points, where they would be considered by removing to higher points, where they would be considered by removing to higher points, and also some to old residents. fly off the handle. The "gold news" changed hands during the past three found in low bottoms in very hot, dry from Pike's Peak is not a humbug but a weeks. Most of this has been sold at weather, immediately following heavy

possible that it should be without effect.
We believe that this fall will witness comparatively "good times" in this portion of Kansas.—Emporia Neses.

To the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of would recommend them to all those who are desirous of obtaining a wall of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of a strength of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of a strength of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of a strength of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary, the institutions of rights of humanity are paratively "good times" in this portion of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary the institutions of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary the institutions of the indomitable perseverence of Jarabitrary the institutions of the indomitable perseverence of the indomitable p are desirous of obtaining a well of water,

Poetry.

What is a Year? What is a year? Tis but a wave
On life's dark rolling stream.
Which is so quickly gone that we
Account it but a dream;
Tis but a single, carnest throb
Of Time's old Iron beart,
Which tireless now and strong as when
It first with life did start.

What is a year? Tis but a turn
Of Time's old branen wheel;
Or but a page upon the book
Which death must shortly ceal.
T's but a step upon the road
Which we must travelover;
A few more steps, and we shall walk
Life's dreary road no more.

What is a year? "Tis but a breath
From Time's old neatris blown.
As rushing onward o'er the carch.
We hear his weary moan.
"Tis but a bubble on the wave,
Or dew upon the lawn;
As transient as the mists of morn
Beneath a summer sun.

What is a year? 'Tis but a type
Of life's oft changing scene;
Youth's happy morn comes gaily on
With hills and valleys green.
Next Summer's prime succeeds the Spring,
Then Autumn with a tear;
Then comes old Winter, death, and all
Must find their level here.

Miscellaneous.

For the Herald of Freedom * MORNING SESSION,

Pursuant to previous notice given brough your columns, a meeting of the through your columns, a meeting of the Resolved. That the people of the pres-friends of Progress was held at Twin ent time, enjoying the light of the past, Mound on Sunday, the 5th inst. The together with the added light of the presday being unfavorable for speaking in the ent, are prepared to transmit to the Future open air, the meeting was adjourned to organize by appointing Joseph Gardner, Past. Chairman, and Elizabeth M. F. Denton,

ago with their present one; we were in a state of political chaos, without organizate of political chaos, without organizate of political chaos, without organizate on political chaos, without organizate or political chaos, without organizate org

all bibles, churches, creeds, constitutions,

to each other, than were the people of any appendage to the infinite Universe. Past to do it for them.

Resolved, That, while we accept, a every way fitting and beautiful, the natural division of the race into male and female-man and woman-we reject with contempt and utterly repudiate as false and unnatural, the position into which and misguided interpreters of her abilities and needs.

Whereas, A thorough physical and mental education is the birthright of every individual, and is the greatest good we can confer on the rising generation; and, tohereas, efforts are being made to estab-lish, at this place, a College where such therefore,

Resolved, That we embrace the present

opportunity of presenting to the friends liberal patronage, the plan of the Twi

Mound Harmonic College,

Resolved, That in our efforts to build up a neighborhood of Progressive Reformers, it is not our purpose to adopt any "ereed," or to establish any "ism;" but, on the true principle of individual sovereignty, the right of each to the liberty of thinking, speaking, or writing his own thoughts and of living his own life, shall be recognized and faithfully guarded; always provided, that in the exercise of such right, there be no infringement upon the equal right of any other.

Resolved, Farther, that we cordially in

vite the clergymen and others of the various denominations in the Territory, whose views differ from ours in reference to the best means by which to humanize the race, to meet us on equal and friend-ly terms and discuss those points of vital interest on which we disagree.

A motion to accept the report of th committee was carried by a large majority; and a motion to adopt the resolutions threw open the door for discussion.

Mr. Heath took exception to the second resolution, as being too openly at war with the commonly received opinions on that subject.

one, but would have no objection to any modification of the language it might be thought advisable to make, provided the sentiment of the resolution were preserved. He then proceeded to make some remarks in reference to the first res-

as they know no such word as fail in an Mr. D. claimed that the Bible of the as they know no such word as fail in an Mr. D. claimed that the Bible of the Christian, the Koran of the Mohamedan, a circumference, was picked up on the this place just completed by them, is forwe should not be received as a State under it. The Republicans in Congress, would be with us; Old Buck and the New York Herdl' had withdrawn their lors in Congress, would be with us; Old Buck and the New York Herdl' had withdrawn their lors in Congress, was picked up on the State party which to be itid of us, as we are a very troublescent on us and showing to our satisfaction that given up all to demand it. He wished to see no or see the state of the propose seemed it is here. Prenties.

In the Republicans in Congress, of the Bibbs of the Undertaking of this nature. The well in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in circumference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday in cir

| might have been expected of the infantile age in which they were written; the le-

gitimate offspring of the ignorance and superstition of the rude Past; that the race is progressive, and it is vain to hope that the noble proportions of its manhood that the noble proportions of its manhood should remain forever encased in the should remain forever encased in the swaddling bands of its infancy,

At the close of Mr. Denton's remarks, the meeting adjourned to 2 1-2 P. M.

Mr. Heath presented the following: Resolved, That the idea of Progress includes the idea of origin beginning, or cre-ation. Any thing which may be right-fully said to progress, is finite—is subject to the law of change—and hence cannot clay, which, however, contain a small

Resolved, That as God's attributes are infinite-mercy being one of those attri- established in them. butes-God can never act otherwise than merciful towards any being, unless he has never thus acted toward such being.

The following was also submitted by Mr. Heath, as a substitute for the second resolution in the series presented by the committee:

a higher notion of God, and a clearer idea of our relations and duties to each other, Twin Mound House, and proceeded to than those we have received from the

Mr. Heath spoke to the resolutions presented by himself, accepting the common-On motion, Henry Hiatt, Cephus Hud-dleston and William Denton, were ap-spoken into existence by Omnipotence,

Mr. Hiatt believed that "God helps there were no polls opened could poll, (probably 650,) and you have a total of 20,000 votes, leaving the Indians, who have become citizens of the United States other class of people. That they base, in by treaty with the General Government, fact, their whole hope in Heaven on this and three-fitths of all other persons, as Resolved, That Humanity is superior to one characteristic of His course in His make up the deficit which might exist in the race. He thought if the calculation. In the States, the poputhe rule were good for time, it ought to be lation is generally estimated at six to so for eternity, also. That if man could vote, and it is reasonable to piace the pophelp himself here, he could do so there; and if thus dependent upon himself, God must of passes at 4 1-2 to a head,—Multiply the 20,000 by this, and you have a total of 90,000, a number greater than Bible, to form their own ideas of a God, and duties to humanity were concerned, a useless been in the Union for years.

Mr. Heath responded, dissenting wholly from the views expressed by Mr. Hiatt. | Board of Commissioners, He believed that the Universe is subject Votes thrown out on account of into laws operating through all its varied parts, and there must have been an Intelli-Woman has been thrust by the ignorant gence, framing, arranging and controling all; a being who is infinite in wisdom, and over all superior.

Mr. Denton believed matter to be selfexistant. That there never was a time when the matter of which the Universe Average population per head, was formed, did not exist, and the time education will be required and given, never would come when that matter would cease to exist. He saw no use in going reasonable limit, and if a census was takback of the Universe to find a creator. It en to-day, we do not think it would exappeared to him to render the matter still hibit a thousand difference, either way. more complicated and incomprehensible.
He did not believe the Universe had forever been arranged in the same order in is much greater than two States in the which it is at present existing, nor did he believe it would forever continue the same. That change is an inherent law of matter, but that these changes were only

changes of form. Mr. William Huddleston, (humorous-on a free people. The second of August ly,) could see that they were all wrong, will give place to a greater data.—Atchiand he was going to set them right. He son Champion. made some brief remarks, but we did not fully understand his position, or comprehend his idea.

Mr. Heath thought the difficulty of

meeting adjourned sine die. ELIZABETH M. F. DENTON.

Secretary.

virtue of its needs, a right to abolish all a proposition was made to meet at Law-institutions, and to abrogate all law that rence on the 25th of September, for the may war with its interests, or oppose its purpose of ferming an organization to be advancement or growth. That the institutions to which the resolutions refer are subject to the subject to the conditions of men and the friends of the conditions of men and the friends of the conditions of the conditions of men and the conditions arbitrary, the institutions of man and the rights of humanity are paramount to all their claims.

In reference to the second resolution,

The Population of Kansas. The vote at the recent election forms a very good basis for calculations as to this

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on of Kansas. It has been dewere very doubtful whether we had a population sufficient to entitle us to ad-mission as a State, if a strict interpretation of the Representation ratio was enforced. however, demonstrated that our popula-Meeting convened pursuant to adjournment. Interesting letters were read by Secretary, from clergymen who had been invited to meet with us, but whose engagements for that day rendered it impossible for them to do so.

Meeting convened pursuant to adjournment, generally, if not quite, reacher 93,-000. The official proclamation of the Board of Commissioners, gives a vote of 11,300 against and 1,788 for the proposition, making a total of 13,088 votes.—

The precincts and counties thrown out by the Board because of some informality in the statutes atoms 21,000 against 176 for in the returns, stand 1,086 against 176 for the proposition, or a total of 1,262 votes. These two added together, and we have a total vote of 14,350 in the Territory.—

Glay, which, however, contain a small population, but certainly enough to swell the vote to 15,000, if precincts had been In southern Kansas, high waters prevented thousands from exercising the elective franchise. Many hazarded their lives to get another kick at the hated Lecompton Constitution, and we hear reports that several were drowned in attempting to cross the streams, swelled bank high by the heavy rains. This prevented a

very large number from attending at the polls. It must be remembered, also, that net a man of the large emigration came to Kansas this spring could vote, as a six months' residence was requisite,-This, of course, would require a residence since the 2nd of February, before the Missouri river was open, and before any emigration set in. It is a very low estimate to place the spring emigration at 2,000 voters, and of course all of these were lost

number of votes actually cast, (14,350,) and the votes which the counties in which

But to exhibit these figures more clearly, let us recapitulate : Official vote as proclaimed by the

formality in the Judgest returns, Estimated number detained by

high waters, sickness or fudiffer. ence, or disfranchised by the six months' residence and full citi-

90,000 Total, We believe these figures to be within a ult and dangerous job than "subduin

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MR. EDITOR:-I noticed at the election which Mr. Denton complained, was all of delegates for the County Convention or obviated when the existence of all things Saturday, a ticket headed "Republican had been traced back to a Creator, Laws Ticket," Having a desire for the success could not be framed without some Intelli of that party, when organized, in this Tergence to frame them; and, framed, they ritory, I take this method of protesting would be powerless without some power against such an unwarrantable and irreto enforce them. He had only to ac- sponsible use of its name. The persons knowledge the existence, wisdom and who were the candidates on the Free State power of God, and the whole subject of ticket, are, to my knowledge, devotedly creation might be understood at once. attached to the Republican organization On motion of Mr. Heath, resolved to as it exists in the States, yet they, by this send the report of the Secretary to the action, were unwillingly made the oppo-Herald of Freedom for publication, and the nents of it, and compelled to lend their influence to its defeat. Not only were they compelled to de this, but the Pres State ticket on which their names appeared was denounced as a Democratic ticket by those who sympathised with

the persons who so unwisely broughthat ticket into the field will leave to comprisation of the Republican party